



BYU Student-Athletes Admissions Data

Average High School GPA and ACT Scores for Incoming Freshmen

Men entering in:	--High School Grade-Point Average--				--Average ACT Scores--	
	#	GPA	#	GPA	1990-91	1991-92
All Freshmen	4,389	3.54	4,634	3.60	25.7	26.1
Football	15	2.75	13	2.75	19	20
Men's Basketball	4	2.78	1	*	23	*
Baseball	7	2.97	8	3.08	23	23
Men's CC/Track	2	3.65	10	3.25	*	25
Other Men's Sports	23	2.90	18	3.06	20	22
Women's Basketball	2	3.83	3	3.61	*	20
Women's CC/Track	2	2.94	2	3.10	20	*
Other Women's Sports	13	3.02	14	3.12	20	22

For privacy, if only one individual appears in a cell, scores are not reported.

SOURCE: 1991-92 AND 1992-93 NCAA DIVISION I GRADUATION-RATES REPORTS

TAD WALCH / THE UNIVERSE

Athletes admitted easier Special admissions' creates discrepancy

TAD WALCH

A new NCAA report shows that athletes in general, and football players in particular, enter BYU with high school GPAs and ACT scores far below the average for the rest of the student body.

The 4,634 freshmen who enrolled at BYU during the 1990-91 school year achieved an average high school GPA of 3.54 and scored 25.7 on the ACT. The 15 football players who enrolled as freshmen the same year had an average GPA of 2.75 and an average ACT score of 19.

Those statistics were released earlier this month in the 1992-93 NCAA Graduation-Rates Report.

Typically, the same report shows that the student athletes who entered BYU in 1985-86 actually graduated at a higher rate than the total freshman class that year, 51 percent to 45 percent.

The gap between BYU's general student body and its student athletes. It seems to indicate there are two separate universities in Provo, said Neil Rasband, associate dean of General and Honors Education. "I think football is a huge distortion to this university," he said. "We'd be better off without it." Rasband, who said his main objection to football is violent and unchristian nature, would like to see the ethnic diversity at BYU.

All of the minorities happen to be football players, he said. "I have no problem with students or minorities who don't necessarily have as high GPAs and ACTs, but I don't think they

should be admitted based on their athletic ability." Alan Keele, chair of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages, agreed.

"It's becoming clear that admissions standards at BYU are schizophrenic."

"They'll accept people into the athletic program in a second that they won't into the rest of the university," he said.

Keele said the increased abilities of BYU's overall students has made the contrast more apparent.

"In the Ivy League," Keele said, "they don't aspire to be major league farm teams. BYU has turned into an Ivy League school without knowing it — we are now approaching admissions standards similar to those schools."

BYU Vice President of Student Life R.J. Snow said it is true that some athletes do enter BYU with low GPAs and ACT scores, but he said they do so under a special admissions policy.

"It is the same special admissions policy that applies to other students of talent, such as those in the arts," Snow said. "The criterion applied is that one academic department, based on a student's talent, is willing to help the student with a scholarship."

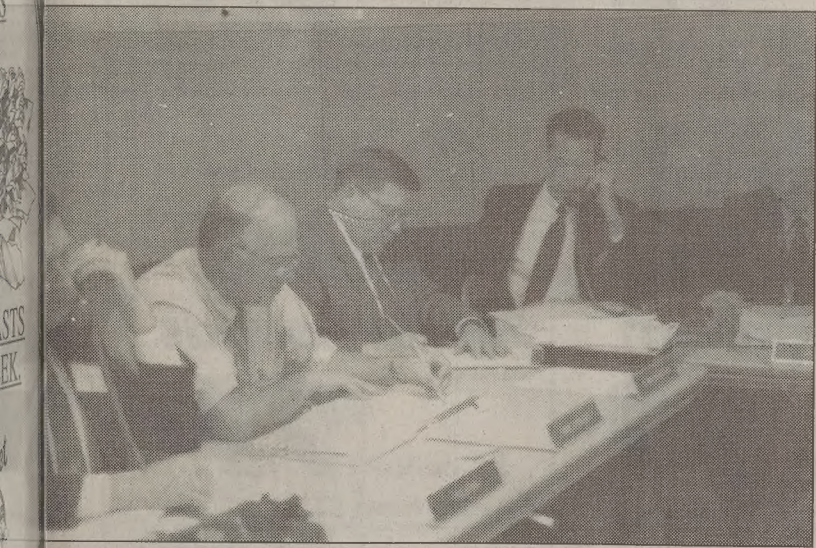
"If we have scholarship assistance to give them, at least a half scholarship, we are willing to waive the normal admissions criterion."

Snow said the special admissions policy is important to the university.

"If you just ignored a student's special talents, you would do them a disservice and the society a disservice," he said.

Edwards' reaction

Head football coach LaVell Edwards isn't in a hurry to see **ATHLETE** on page 8



Universe photo by Ernest Geigenmiller

Members of the BYU Disaster Task Force communicate today with other participants of Response '93. Working out of the emergency operations center at Cougar Stadium, members of the task force will deal with simulated scenarios stemming from the mock earthquake through Thursday.

Campus survives Mock quake of 7.5

MASON R. JOLLEY

Universe Staff Writer

The ground didn't really shake, but students were not actually shaken by collapsing buildings, as emergency preparedness personnel at BYU said they definitely felt the effects of a massive earthquake that struck the Wasatch-Cache National Park Monday morning.

The first rumblings and shakings came at 8 a.m. in the largest earthquake simulation ever staged in the United States, began at 8 a.m. Monday. In an effort to coordinate emergency response efforts, members of state and local agencies participated in the drill, establishing emergency operations centers throughout Weber, Davis, Salt Lake and Utah coun-

ty. Working in conjunction with the Provo, the BYU Disaster Task Force established an emergency operations center at Cougar Stadium and spent the day dealing with simulated scenarios ranging from communications failures to

counting victims killed on campus.

Those responsibilities left members of the task force physically drained, said Stephanie Potz, assistant emergency preparedness coordinator for the University Police.

"It was really intense," she said. "After two hours of super-concentrated discussion and mental gymnastics, everyone was very tired."

Potz said the earthquake, a Salt Lake City-centered tremor measuring 7.5 on the Richter Scale, killed 26 people on the BYU campus and left 247 others wounded.

In addition, several campus buildings, including the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building and the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, were damaged and had to be evacuated by order of the task force, Potz said.

Potz said the failure of all telephone lines and the Spencer W. Kimball Tower repeater made communications a major problem during the simulation. Water pressure and electricity were also lost on campus.

Students helped by homeless

By JOHN POLLARD
Universe Staff Writer

When was the last time a homeless man gave you something to eat?

This is exactly what happened to some BYU students at a Branbury Park apartment.

Les Sees, 36, from St. Louis, Mo., befriended a few BYU students and offered them jars of peanut butter, canned fruit, soup and spare ribs when the students were experiencing a difficult economic time.

"Sometimes we have an excess of food and we don't want to let anything go to waste," Sees said.

Sees said he thinks if an individual needs something then the individual should ask for it. "Sometimes people get wrapped up in themselves and they lose the ability to ask for help," he said.

The students were grateful for the help and allowed Sees and several other men to use their shower when they wanted to.

Sees currently lives with two other homeless men in tents in a wooded area north of Branbury. Sees said he has been living there for five months.

One of the other men, Kevin Beynon, 39, from Salt Lake City, said he has been living on the street for three years. A friend taught him how to use a sign to beg for food and money. He said he regularly helps others with the food he collects from signing.

"About three-fourths of the food we receive we end up giving away to others because either it needs to



Universe photo by John Pollard

This shelter, found in a wooded area north of Branbury Park apartments, is home to the three homeless men who gave food to several BYU students. The men often give extra food away.

be refrigerated, or we end up having more than we can use," he said.

Beynon said he was going to leave the transient lifestyle soon. "I've got four children and an ex-wife, and I can't exactly have my children over all night living like this."

Beynon and Sees said they like living in the Provo area because it is safe and the police are tolerant of them. When Beynon and Sees were in Salt Lake City, Beynon was beaten up and they often witnessed tramps mugging other vagrants.

BYU defies national trend as history majors increase

By JOHN POLLARD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has had a 122 percent increase in history majors since 1987 despite the current national trend of declining history majors.

"It seems to me I saw some numbers about BYU hitting bottom 10 to 15 years ago but, in recent years, it's been up so much we don't know what to do with all of the students," said Kendall Brown, chair of BYU's History Department.

Brown said BYU had 307 history majors in Fall 1987.

That figure rose nearly 106 percent, to 633, in Fall 1991.

In an article published April 15 in the Baltimore Evening Sun, Thomas V. DiBacco quoted figures provided by the American

Historical Association which show the number of history majors declined a staggering 270 percent over a 15-year period.

The number of BYU history degrees awarded rose nearly 47 percent from December 1989 to August 1990 and December 1991 to August 1992, with the number of masters degrees in history rising 60 percent during the same period, said Lisa Powelson of BYU Institutional Studies.

DiBacco believes the trend toward more practical skills are part of the reason history majors have continued to decline so rapidly.

"Part of the problem is the increasing concern among parents and students for practical subjects such as computer science, mathematics and science," DiBacco wrote.

DiBacco, a history professor at American University in Washington, D.C., said historians with doctorates are reluctant to teach in elementary or high schools.

"On these same levels, good history teachers without advanced degrees feel that their concerns are not adequately met by the professional associations," he said.

"In part, I think we're dealing with some economic and sociological forces," said Frank W. Fox, BYU history professor.

Fox said he believes the increase in history majors at BYU is due in part to the degree being viewed locally as a good springboard into law, business or another graduate degree.

Babbitt, never a judge, may be justice

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Appoint a Supreme Court justice who's never been a judge? Some say Louis Brandeis, Felix Frankfurter, William O. Douglas, Lewis Powell, Byron White and William Rehnquist worked out all right.

As for placing a politician on the highest court, do the names Earl Warren, Hugo Black or William Howard Taft ring a bell?

One politician who has never worn a judge's robe — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt — is on President Clinton's short list of candidates to replace the retiring Justice White.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole noted Babbitt's lack of judicial experience Tuesday when asked about a possible nomination.

And Sen. Orrin Hatch said Babbitt, who was Arizona's attorney general and then its governor, could be a troublesome nominee because he is a politician who might substitute his "personal beliefs for the law."

These are not new concerns, said Leo Ribuffo, a professor of American history at George Washington University.

"Some of the greatest justices were professional politicians, even cronies," Ribuffo said. "And it doesn't necessarily follow that prior judicial experience is necessary."

In fact, there's no requirement that a Supreme Court justice be a lawyer.

All 106 have been, however, despite occasional arguments in favor of appointing a philosopher unencumbered by legal training.

Ribuffo said Warren, a California governor before he served as chief justice from 1953 to 1969, "turned out to be a brilliant mediator on the court."

"The first great chief justice, John Marshall, was picked mainly because he was a crony of President John Adams," Ribuffo said.

This century, 21 of the 50 men and one woman appointed to the nation's highest court had no previous judicial experience.

Well, almost. One of those 21 was Hugo Black. A U.S. senator and buddy to President Franklin D. Roosevelt when appointed to the court in 1937, Black had been a part-time police court judge for 18 months early in his Alabama career.

Low funds keep fossils buried

By PAT POYFAIR
Universe Staff Writer

While Steven Spielberg's summer film "Jurassic Park" is expected to set records for revenue received this summer, the place that many scientists call "the real Jurassic park" may fight for funding to continue operating.

BYU is home to the largest and most valuable unprepared exhibit of dinosaur fossils and remains of the Jurassic period in the world. But restricted by a tight budget, the vast collection remains locked up beneath Cougar Stadium, unstudied and undisplayed.

"We operate on a very meager budget and this poses a great challenge to us," said Janita Anderson, program director of the Earth Science Museum. "We are struggling to keep this museum operating and we mostly have enough finances to subsist day to day."

Additionally, BYU's Earth Science Museum is only able to exhibit 5 percent of the 125 tons of dinosaur fossils it possesses.

Wade Miller, director of the Earth Science Museum, said he feels the excitement generated from the movie is not being directed toward the sciences, which have true need of funding.

"Not enough of this hype is relating to getting funding into the sciences," Miller said. "With all the money that is involved in making the movie and what it will take

home, it is sad there is no funding increases allotted to the sciences."

Miller also said he feels the department is in need of a "full-scale museum which will allow for the specimens to be exhibited."

BYU has not appropriated the funding necessary to display the fossils because it is not concurrent with the university's primary mission of education, said Brent Harker of BYU Public Communications.

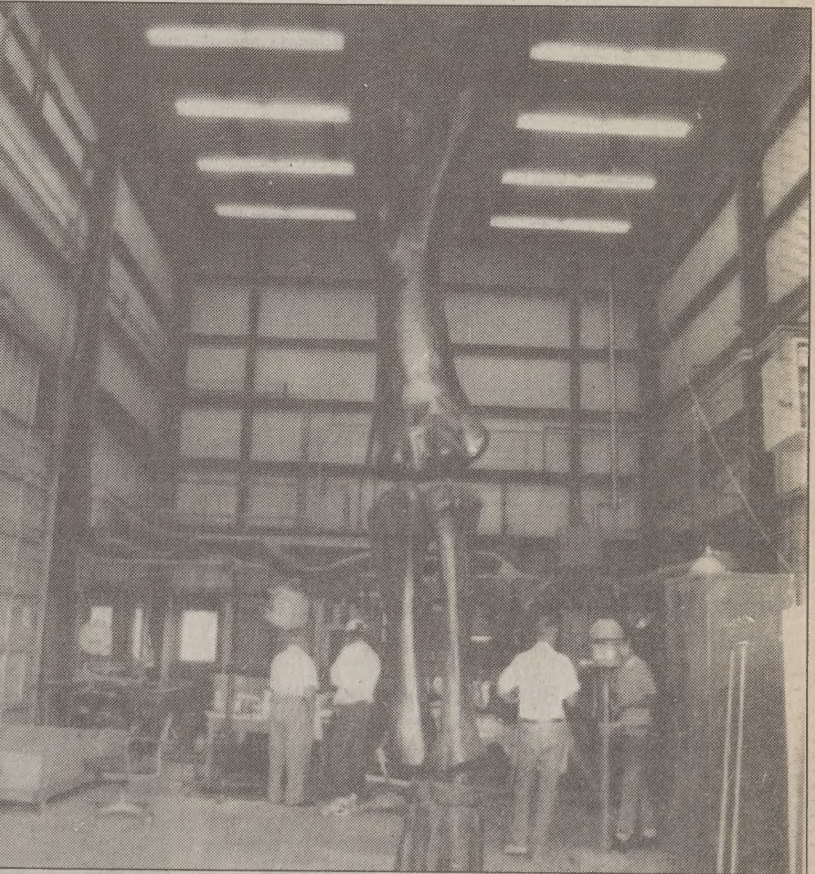
Yet several scientists from such universities as Yale, Harvard and Cal-Berkeley feel that funding to the program is essential to the scientific community.

"I have seen and studied all the great collections of Jurassic and Cretaceous dinosaurs in North America, and can say that the BYU collection is one of the most valuable in existence," said Samuel Welles, professor of geology at Berkeley.

"Yours (BYU's) is such important work that I hope you are accorded liberal funding ... to get that magnificent collection of yours out of plaster and into the laboratory," said Walter Cronkite in a 1990 letter to Wade Miller.

"Only in that way will the great potential of the BYU collection be realized and the world benefited," he said.

The Provo City Council may purchase Brigham Young Academy and convert it into a museum capable of housing these fossils.



Universe photo by Tomi Ann Howard

The leg of a supersaurus is displayed in the back room of BYU's Earth Science Museum, located west of Cougar Stadium. The room is used to prepare fossils for display.

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Orem council approves new library

Orem City Council granted approval Tuesday for the final architectural plan of a new children's library to be located adjacent to the existing Orem Library.

In Tuesday's city council meeting the council reviewed plans which have undergone revisions throughout the past eight months.

The new library, which is being funded by proceeds from the Timpanogos Storytelling Festival, will include a secluded garden area. This area will serve a purpose similar to that of an auditorium in other libraries.

The council denied another motion brought to its attention at Tuesday's meeting. Ernst Home Center, 172 E. 1300 South, will not be allowed to display its merchandise on the exterior of the building in accordance with the council's vote.

"My basic concern is safety," said Councilmember Judy Bell in regards to the motion.

The decision was based on findings that the exterior display increases vehicular/pedestrian hazards of the area.

Clinton open to modifying energy tax

WASHINGTON — Seeking Senate support for his economic plan, President Clinton retreated Tuesday from an unpopular energy tax that is based on the heat content of fuels in favor of another version of the tax that would cost consumers less.

The president seemed in a conciliatory mood as he met with Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate to begin work on the House-passed tax and budget package.

"There will be some changes in the Senate, and that is fine," the president said at the opening of talks in the Cabinet Room.

The heat-content tax would have raised a typical home electric bill by about \$2.25 a month and a gallon of gasoline by 8 cents.

The energy tax was one of the most controversial elements of Clinton's \$500 billion, five-year deficit reduction package. As passed by the House, the tax would have raised \$72 billion over five years.

Proposal may increase child support

WASHINGTON — In many states, unwed fathers must go to court if they want to acknowledge their paternity. The Clinton administration wants to get them to sign up at the hospital, while they're still happy over the birth.

The plan could save taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars by increasing child-support payments from fathers, administration officials say.

There's no better place to establish the tie that binds a father to his child than at the hospital, said David Ellwood, assistant secretary of planning and evaluation at the Department of Health and Human Services.

"Everyone agrees that the hospital is the right place," he said. "The ultimate goal is to establish paternity for everybody in America."

Legislation pending before the Senate would expand in-hospital paternity programs nationwide.

Japan's royal heir 'just married'

TOKYO — In somber and mystical rites Wednesday at the nation's most sacred shrine, Crown Prince Naruhito wed commoner Masako Owada, bringing a more Westernized generation to the 1,500-year-old Chrysanthemum Throne.

With sips of wine before the white-and-wood shrine dedicated to the sun goddess, Owada joined the world's oldest royal family as a select 800 official guests looked on.

The long-awaited marriage of the future emperor to the woman he pursued for years captured the romantic imagination of the nation and reinforced the popularity of the royal family.

Many Japanese hope the new princess might bring a new, more open face to the aloof imperial institutions that symbolize Japan's traditional culture.

Emperor Akihito and his family are admired and respected by the nation they represent, and their image remains untarnished thanks to zealously protective palace bureaucrats and the docile, cooperative local media.

The imperial family nonetheless occupies a controversial place in Japanese society because of its associations with Japan's militaristic past.

Provo city council reviews budget

City's future may hold tax increase

By JEFF L. PEERY
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Municipal Council conducted a public hearing Tuesday to review the 1994 fiscal budget.

The tentative budget is for \$81 million and includes a proposed 2 percent increase in the cost of living for city employees and a potential 2 percent increase in bonuses.

According to the 188-page budget proposal, new revenue options should be considered to fund the personnel and structural needs of the city.

"We can balance the budget with the revenues on hand, but this city has additional needs," said Mayor Michael R. Hill.

"To meet those needs, the city council may have to consider raising taxes somewhere."

In a letter to the council, Hill wrote that one option is to raise the city's franchise fee by 1 percent.

"At present the city's franchise fee level is 5 percent while most of the larger communities along the Wasatch Front are at 6 percent. With a 1 percent increase, the city would raise an estimated \$573,000."

Another option available to the council is the implementation of a lodging tax.

The lodging tax is used by cities throughout the nation and by several cities within Utah. Hill states in the same budget letter, "At a \$1 per room rate it is estimated that approximately \$340,000 could be

raised."

With substantial growth in Provo, the city has seen an increase in the number of calls for both the Fire Department and the Police Department.

According to the budget report, dispatched calls within the Police Department increased by 4,483 over the previous year to a record high of 58,683.

This included 3,034 reported traffic accidents and 8,022 moving traffic citations.

The budget report also states the Fire Department experienced 4,476 total calls.

Hill stated in his letter that employees with the Police and Fire departments are finding it difficult to meet these growing service demands.

In order to help meet this increased service need, the Fire Department has requested four new employees and the Police Department requested six.

The city also plans to spend about \$500,000 on storm drain projects, \$50,000 on wastewater projects and \$635,000 on water system distribution projects.

Much of that is for improvements in the water distribution system.

The largest portion of the budget, just less than half, goes to provide energy to the city.

The municipal council will vote Tuesday on the proposed budget. A copy of the budget is available for study at the mayor's office.

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Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday		
Yesterday: 0.12"	MOSTLY CLOUDY	WARMER
Month to date: 0.91"	High 66	Highs in the 70s
Water Year to date: 23.80"	Low 45	Lows in the 40s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

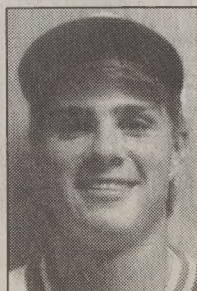
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"And again, the Lord has said that: Ye shall defend your families even unto bloodshed. Therefore for this cause were the Nephites contending with the Lamanites, to defend themselves, and their families, and thier lands, their country, and their rights, and their religion."

This is Brodie Berg's favorite scripture because, "We should never stand by and allow others to infringe on what we believe, who we are, who we care about and the many different places we call home."

Brodie is:
•a sophomore
•from Troutdale, Ore.
•majoring in turf grass management



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CAMPUS

PR agency benefits students

By NANCY MERRICK
Universe Staff Writer

BYU public relations students can get a head start on their professional careers by working with the student-run public relations agency on campus.

The Bradley Agency was started in 1986 by former BYU professor Bruce Olsen. It was formed to provide students with a hands-on experience to supplement their classroom learning, said Larry Macfarlane, visiting assistant professor of communications, and the agency's faculty adviser.

The agency was named after former BYU professor Rulon Bradley, who died in 1983. Six months before his death, he was nominated as the Public Relations Society of America's outstanding educator of the year, said public relations major Valerie Knaupp, a 21-year-old junior from Richland, Wash.

The agency is organized like a professional public relations agency, with students filling the elected positions of president and two vice-presidents, Macfarlane said.

Any student is welcome to join the Bradley Agency, but continued involvement requires membership in the BYU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, Macfarlane said.

The agency consisted of 75 students during Fall and

Winter semesters.

A past success story of the Bradley Agency involved the Orem organization Kids on the Move. Within a year and a half, the Bradley Agency helped Kids on the Move raise \$500,000 to build a facility to house the organization.

Although some non-profit organizations choose the Bradley Agency because it provides public relations services for no charge, companies with money to spend on public relations services also choose the Bradley Agency.

The Bradley Agency is working with the Utah State Division of Mental Health to counteract the stigma that is associated with mental illness and those it affects by educating the public.

Companies hire the Bradley Agency because it focuses on only one client at a time, as opposed to professional agencies that deal with multiple clients simultaneously, Macfarlane said.

Some clients prefer working with the student agency "because they feel that they get the benefit of some very creative thinking students," Macfarlane said, "The students are very enthusiastic and they bring a fresh approach that a company often cannot get from an agency that divides its time among a lot of other clients."

Associate dean Thomas leaving for UVCC

By TARA DYE
Universe Staff Writer

Associate dean of Student Life Ryan L. Thomas will leave BYU to become the new vice president for Student Services at Utah Valley Community College, said Maren Mouritsen, assistant vice president and dean of Student Life.

Thomas will begin his new position July 1, after 10 years at BYU's Student Life.

He said he was attracted by the chance to become involved in the exciting changes and challenges occurring at UVCC, which has been increasing admission at the rate of 12 percent a year.

UVCC Student

Services oversees such aspects of student life as the student union, student government, auxiliary services like the bookstore and food services, academic counseling and assessment, admissions and the student newspaper.

Thomas' areas of administration at BYU have included Academic Support, the Ernest L. Wilkinson



RYAN THOMAS

Center and ASBYU (the student association replaced by BYUSA).

He was an assistant dean of Student Life and director of student programs before becoming an associate dean in 1988.

Thomas was also coordinator of Continuing Legal Education at the J. Reuben Clark Law School and has taught graduate courses in education law at the College of Education.

He holds a doctorate in higher education from BYU and a law degree from J. Reuben Clark Law School.

"The thing I've enjoyed the most (at BYU) was the chance to get to know the students," he said.

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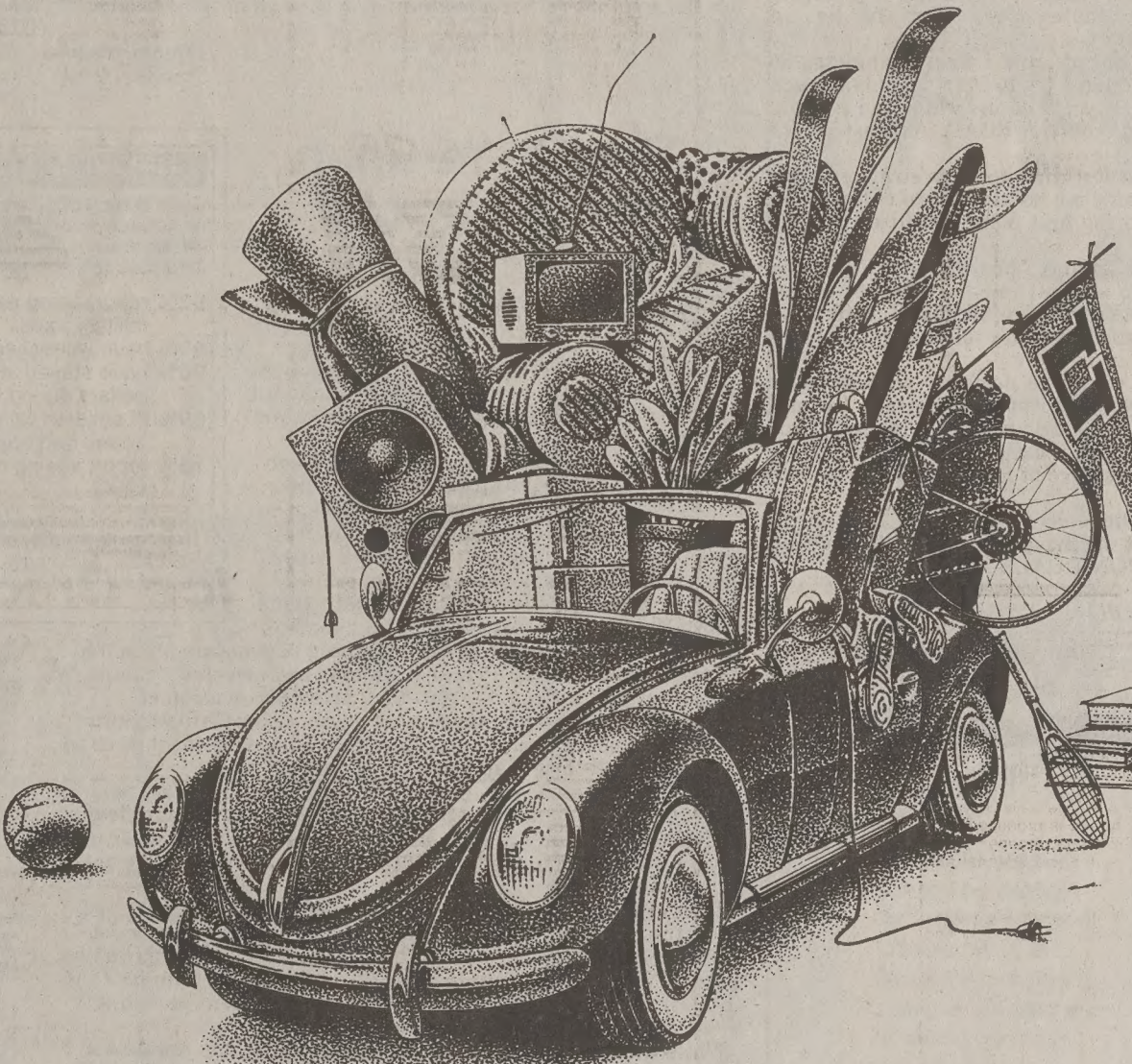
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Classic Park' preview
benefit BYU museum

benefit screening of director Steven Spielberg's newest film "Jurassic Park" will boost dinosaur research efforts at BYU when the movie is shown at the University Mall Cineplex theaters show "Jurassic Park" on June 14 at 7:30 p.m.

BYU Earth Science Museum is one of 15 non-profit organizations selected from hundreds of applicants nationwide to receive the nod from Universal Pictures for the pre-screening, said Janita Jensen, director of program development at the museum.

The benefit will include a reception at the museum followed by a showing of the film "Jurassic Park" in the movie complex. The screening will begin at 6 p.m. at the museum, 1683 N. Canyon Blvd., west of Cougar Stadium. At that time, museum guides will conduct tours and show a collection and preparation of the museum's patrons receive admissions and hear musical entertainment. Reservations are made through the museum.

Summerfest to highlight
music and concerts

part of its annual Young Musicians Summerfest June 11-12, 1993. BYU's Music Department will present a week of free nightly concerts performed by faculty, students and guests in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Summerfest is a week-long festival featuring orchestra, choir, jazz and band performances. It offers a forum for musicians ages 14 to 18 to develop new musical perceptions through instruction and performances by BYU music faculty and students.

festivities include a student Jazz Concert and a performance by the Faculty Quintet. There will also be a movie evening. For registration information, call 378-7692.

graduate awarded
Newcombe fellowship

BYU graduate has been named one of 34 Charlotte W. Newcombe Fellows for 1993 by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation in Princeton, N.J.

Frey Pingree, a 1984 cum laude graduate of BYU and a doctoral candidate in English, film and cultural studies at the University of Chicago, will receive a stipend of \$10,000 from the foundation to support an uninterrupted year for the completion of his doctoral dissertation.

Newcombe Fellows program was established in 1981 to encourage the study of ethical and religious values in the humanities and social sciences. Pingree was chosen from a pool of nearly 600 applicants from graduate schools across the nation.



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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Sucking the sow dry

With high unemployment, slow growth, and an ever-increasing national debt, Americans focus attention on the economy. Everyone wants change, everyone wants to reduce the debt, but no one wants to sacrifice for it.

Special interest groups, with their political "contributions" and political pressures want others to give, but refuse give themselves. Everyone's straining to grab and devour their piece of the national pie.

How can we as a nation ever hope to reduce the national debt when the only spending cuts we're willing to make are the cuts in someone else's project? Every cause is worthy to someone. The problem is there is not enough money to support every cause.

What we need are citizens and local governments who are willing to forego superfluous personal benefits for the good of the entire nation.

Utah County Commissioners, last week, did just that! Faced with a proposal to authorize an application for federal funds to restore Nunn's Power Plant, the commissioners put their collective foot down.

Although the project might have qualified for federal highway funds and would certainly have benefitted Utah County residents, they refused to apply. Why? Because they did not feel the project would be a wise use of federal funds.

Commissioners Malcolm H. Beck, Richard A. Johnson, and Gary R. Herbert each expressed exasperation at the "irony" of the system. They wondered at the philosophy of allocating money to beautify the areas surrounding highways when the highways themselves were in need of repair. Although the project would have taken only a minute fraction — \$200,000 — of the federal budget, commissioners would not subscribe to the generally accepted philosophy of "If we don't apply for it, somebody else will."

Americans need more of this type of conviction — refusing to take advantage of the system even when certain to benefit from it.

As Rush Limbaugh so "eloquently" describes it, the nation is like a sow. She is not a robust sow. She is a dying, emaciated, gaunt sow, struggling to give suck to innumerable fat little piglets, squealing and pushing their snouts into the pile — trying to get more.

The sow can't last much longer under these circumstances.

One of the biggest contributions we, as American citizens, can give is the moral fortitude not to take advantage of opportunities not meant for us: Parents, don't turn to the welfare system for support of your families when you are healthy enough to work. Students, don't rely on federal aid to pay for your education if you are able to work and support yourselves while attending school. State and local governments, don't compete for federal funds to finance projects that are of secondary importance.

If everyone works to do his part, regardless how small, we can make a difference.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

from the 5th floor

by
nancy
merrick

Don't call me Nancy! Few things irritate me more than cashiers and library patrons who think they can be on a first name basis with me, a total stranger, just because they can read my checks and my nametag.

What ever happened to the courteous practice of needing an introduction and permission before calling people by their first names? I almost feel that my privacy has been invaded when those who don't know me talk to me like my closest friends do. It's as if they are trying to be a part of my life with their friendliness, when I'll most likely never see them again.

I feel as if cashiers are trying to deceive me into thinking that we are old friends when they ask, "Can I see your drivers' license Nancy?" I imagine they are trying to use this false familiarity to make me comfortable in their store, think it has a friendly atmosphere and come back and spend money there again. Whatever the effect this has on other people, I am offended by it.

And now for the library patrons. Yes, I work in the library, and I wear a nametag so people will think I know many things. Don't get me wrong, I try to help people as much as I can, but after I give an answer to someone and he says, "Thanks, Nancy," I politely put on a fake smile and think sarcastically "Oh, good, you can READ. At least you're not wasting your time here in the LIBRARY!"

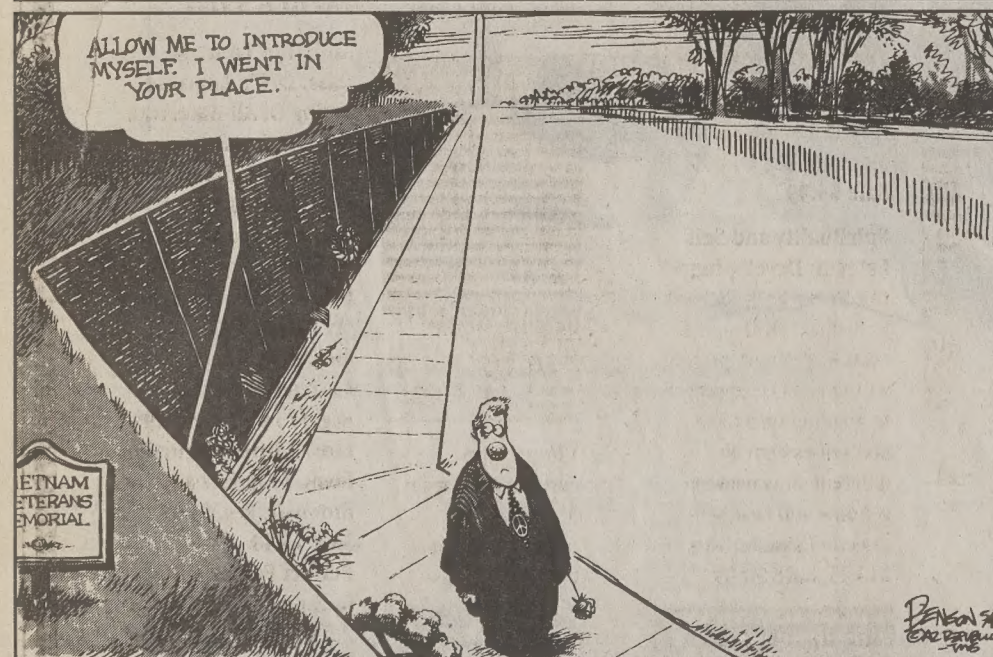
Literate strangers calling me Nancy irritates me almost as much as the strangers who smile at me as I pass them on the sidewalk. This irritates me because I feel obligated to smile back at them, which I really didn't want to do in the first place, because I DON'T KNOW THEM!

The message I get from these smiling strangers is they have heard that BYU is the friendliest place on earth and they are trying to keep up that image. Whether or not this is their reason for smiling at me, I lower my opinion of them because I think they are portraying a false sense of friendship simply because they are following the crowd and succumbing to peer pressure.

I am a fairly private and independent person who would be perfectly content to go through life without making the acquaintance of everyone I meet on the street. I would like to be able to go to the store and be treated like a generic customer, politely, but without trying to be tricked into thinking the cashier is my best friend. I would like to be able to go to work and be nicely thanked for being a source of information, not a confidante.

I know by now you're probably thinking I make Dickens' Scrooge look like Santa Claus, but I'm really not a horrible person. I just want my privacy. So, if you're passing me in the library, DON'T smile at me, and above all, DON'T CALL ME NANCY!

Nancy Merrick is a reporter for The Universe, campus desk.



READERS' FORUM

Railroad tracks

To the editor:
To the BYU students who were "playing around" on the railroad tracks: Duh!

Marcel Ramjouw
Riverton, Utah

Danger behind the steering wheel

To the editor:
Has everyone gone mad or is it me? Does everyone go crazy the instant they sit down behind a steering wheel? As it is, I drive as little as possible. But the more I drive around here the less I want to drive

anywhere. I recently went on an errand that took me on a short five mile drive around town. In this fifteen minute outing I witnessed at least a dozen "near misses" or "stupid stunts." It appears that driving ability is exponentially decaying day by day.

I don't want anyone to think that I am "Utah bashing," that's not true because I've seen any number of out-of-state license plates making "dumb maneuvers" too. Compared to the way things are now, I'd feel safer with a street full of blind drivers.

So, can we all do each other a favor? When you sit down behind a steering wheel, think about what you are doing!

Daniel Hemming
Poway, Calif.

Small steps may bring giants to Provo

To the editor:
Steven Spielberg may be right that the first five words most children learn are "Mommy, Daddy, yes, no, and stegosaurus." Certainly, with the release of Spielberg's "Jurassic Park," dinosaurmania is sweeping the country.

Now is a good time to remember that Utah already has one of the top five Jurassic dinosaur collections in the world, and that we can begin this week to help develop a science museum to display and study the remainder.

A drive in under way to create a museum and research facility for them in restored Brigham Young Academy buildings. This collection was featured in the January

1993 issue of National Geographic, and, according to Dr. Samuel Welles, University of California Paleontologist, it is "of great scientific significance ... irreplaceable ... an important part of our National Heritage." The Academy, deteriorating but still beautiful and fully restorable, has been called by the National Trust "the most important unrestored historic buildings West of the Mississippi."

Provo and Orem and other surrounding mayors, as well as Utah County and BYU officials, have encouraged an effort to unite these two great undeveloped resources into a world class museum. It will attract tourists and bring economic benefits, but it especially will provide educational benefits to Utah completely consistent with the heritage of the Brigham Young Academy.

Now we in the community can begin to give support: The fund-raising drive will

begin with a benefit reception and screening of "Jurassic Park" Monday 14. We (and our children) will be see up close the fine display of Jurassic skeletons at BYU's Earth Science Museum and then see them "come to life" movie, to be shown at Cineplex University Mall — and make a donation to bring our own Jurassic Park to Provo.

Eugene En

The Universe gladly accepts letters to editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local phone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves right to edit for style and clarity.



Looking beyond censorship

A gentle breeze cooled the northwest patio of the Harris Fine Arts Center as we waited patiently for the play to begin. Some of us milled about, speaking amongst ourselves, while others sat, reading the program. A member of the cast appeared and introduced the play: "Inherit the Wind" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. There was an opening prayer. The play began.

I had come to support friends who were members of the cast and to be entertained. Little did I expect that Corey A. Ewan's advanced directing project would so profoundly affect me. "Inherit the Wind" is a dramatic treatment of the infamous Scopes "Monkey Trial" of 1925. It is not a documentary, however.

The trial concentrated on the propriety of one small-town school teacher who introduced his class to Darwinism — which act, at the time, was against the law. Whereas the play, as the script states, "assaults those who would constrict any human being's right to think, to teach, to learn ... Its major theme is the 'dignity of the individual mind.'"

BYU declared in its mission statement dated Nov. 4, 1981, that "all instruction, programs and services at BYU, including a wide variety of extracurricular experiences (i.e. plays), should make their own contribution toward the balance of the total person." The Directing Committee, a review board charged with screening would-be-directors and their scripts, should be applauded. Some people may have thought that a play which appeared to make a hero of Darwinism would never make it to the stage, here at BYU. But they lack faith. I am personally grateful that the Directing Committee saw past the setting of the play to see its heart.

Many did not take the opportunity to see the production. They will have to wait until Mr. Ewan produces another masterpiece, or until some other unknown face emerges from the crowd to stimulate our minds and stir our blood.

The play ended as quickly as it began. The lights went up, and the crowd filtered out into the night. I can only hope that this is not the end, but rather a beginning of some wonderful tradition.

Don Harrison
Spokane, Wash.

Time to re-open history books

More than 130,000 have been killed in Bosnia. Tens of thousands of Muslim women raped. Countless Bosnians injured and left homeless. The "ethnic cleansing" of Bosnia continues while the world watches passively. There seems no end to it. Presidents and diplomats shed crocodile tears unwilling to take initiative while the butchery of the innocents continues.

The shelling and attacks must stop. We can no longer stand by as the Serbs stall for time, and keep killing and maiming the innocent in concentration camps. The accounts of outrageous aggression, of mass murder and rape bring back the eerie memories of an era we thought was over. It was in the Balkans that World War I began; not far from that same spot, a refusal to recognize the beginning of genocide presented us with World War II. Tyranny can only be answered by force. We have seen that in Iraq. We saw that in Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. "If history teaches us anything," as William Safire wrote in a recent essay in the New York Times, "it teaches us to stop that fire before it spreads."

After more than a year, it is evident that sanctions and negotiations alone have not stopped Serb forces from the "ethnic cleansing" of Bosnia. If anything, it has strengthened their morale and encouraged Serbs in carrying out their policy of genocide even more openly.

The mayhem carried out in Bosnia is unparalleled in Europe since the Second World War. According to a recent survey conducted by UNICEF, no child in the besieged city of Sarajevo has escaped the traumas caused by fighting, and more than half the children have seen someone killed. Over 70 percent have had their homes shelled or attacked by Serbians.

While the complacency of European Governments remains a mystery, America cannot let this pogrom go unnoticed. The US must stand alone against the Serbs even if Europeans do not. Recent reports speak of Serbians no longer fearing the possibility of American intervention. They are instead, getting ready to capture more of what is left in Bosnia.

There is really only one answer to the predicament in Bosnia, and shying away from it will not work. That is to use limited American military force. The gulf was showed us how "smart"

Listening to YOU

weapons can be. Employing these smart weapons, American may need to turn "ethnic cleansing" of Bosnia into "weapons cleansing" of Serbia. Not so doing this would plainly be reward aggression, accepting genocide and encouraging nationalists only in the Balkans but elsewhere in the world as well.

The tragedy in Bosnia is not a result of civil war nor is it a deeply-rooted European historical issue. Bosnia-Herzegovina declared independence in the spring of 1992. The assumption

that America should not intervene since the issue is European would mean civilized nations cannot intervene anywhere in the world to stop a carnage. It would mean superpower does not have a moral responsibility to intervene against systematic manslaughter.

What we need today is America giving the Serbians a war-style deadline to stop the carnage and announce a cease-fire. And if they ignore the ultimatum, use American air power to strike Serbian power bases. What appears to be lacking — in arriving at a decision — is a moral courage and a strong political will.

Waqar Akbar
Karachi, Pak

Salary grievance

I hadn't planned on responding to Val Lambson's reactions to my letter to the editor regarding faculty salaries at BYU, but there were some misconceptions I would like to clear up. In rereading my letter I could find no reference to personal "enemies' salaries, although I wish my salary were higher after years of service, but I was shocked that the gap between the haves and have nots is so great, given what we are told is the perennial tightness of the university's salary budget.

My idea of equalizing salaries has less to do with lowering salaries than with raising low salaries. I understand that an ambitious professor can lure large research monies from outside sources and that these funds serve valuable research and teaching ends, in addition to providing the professor with significant extra income beyond his 8-month contract. I would be dead in the water if I couldn't teach during spring or summer term, but, frankly, the "research remuneration" seems excessive when

accounts for over half of one's total income. I also understand that there are other factors whose incomes are likely higher than those published in the May 5th "Chronicle" due to outside income that is not reported to the university. I am not questioning the propriety of these high incomes. I am questioning the propriety of giving preferential treatment (in terms of salaries, tenure, and rank advancement) to those who favor research and publishing articles over teaching and counseling students. Again, I understand both are important and interrelated, but are very few at this university who do both well, mainly because to be an expert at one is a full-time job, especially if you are teaching large classes (and reading piles of papers) or engaged in extensive research projects. First-rate research and writing don't automatically prepare a professor to be a first teacher. The two roles require quite different communication skills. When I came here of graduate school, I had been trained to research. However, I was hired to teach large sections of beginning Humanities students about fine arts. It took me several years to prepare myself to do this (my dissertation was on an Austrian writer). I realize mine may be a special case, but the principle still applies: teaching and research are not always complementary functions, at least in my discipline.

I have approximately 12 years before retirement. I am going to find a way to raise the money necessary to reward the great teachers at this university with salaries comparable to the researchers, because, unfortunately, mere teaching doesn't pay and it doesn't pay here partly because we have bought into the world's notion of "market value" and have lost sight of some "human values" that deserve a more generous reward system (monetary and otherwise).

Finally, I want to say that we are most fortunate in the quality of administrators at this university. I know many of the people, from the president down, and know them to be honorably compassionate men who care about the faculty and who are to alleviate some of the grievances that have been raised by salary issue.

Jon
BYU Humanities

SPORTS

BYU basketball

Reid says 'yes' to Y b-ball; maybe' to pro baseball

CURTIS CALL
Universe Sports Writer

After being drafted by the San Diego Padres, Robbie Reid, son of BYU basketball coach Roger Reid, will have his own education paid for by the Padres while playing basketball at BYU next year," Robbie Reid said.

Reid, picked by the Padres around 40 of the Major League baseball amateur draft, said he is yet sure about his future in baseball.

The Padres just gave me a call and told me I'd been drafted. They said they'd get back with me," Reid said.

Reid decides to play basketball in the Padres' organization under NCAA rules he will be eligible to hold a basketball scholarship at BYU.

Reid said he will play baseball, but I also plan on playing basketball a shot," Robbie Reid said.

NCAA rules state that if a student professionally plays one sport, university or college cannot grant a student a scholarship to play another sport.

Reid won't be the first athlete to play professional baseball while suiting up for the BYU basketball team.

Johnny Ainge, guard for the Phoenix Suns, played baseball for the Toronto Blue Jays while guiding the Cougar basketball team to its highest finish ever in the NCAA tournament.

Ainge later quit baseball in order to pursue a career in the National Basketball Association.

Reid added that he hopes to pursue a career in either baseball or basketball, but he's not sure which sport he'd prefer.

Reid said he weighed his options, but he decided to go with basketball. "It's too early to tell what I'll do yet," Reid said.

Nelson, Robbie Reid's baseball coach at Spanish Fork High School, said Reid could go further in baseball than basketball.

"Nobody knows how far he can go since he's never really been in baseball shape," Nelson said.

Reid, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said he had not made a final decision about an LDS mission.

"I won't go this year for sure. It'll be at least a year before I go," Reid said.

Since it is likely that Robbie Reid will not be granted a basketball scholarship, Roger Reid has one scholarship left to fill for his basketball team next year.

BYU will likely fill that scholarship if Corey Reader, a seven-foot Australian, is declared eligible to play by the NCAA. Reader has signed a letter of intent to play at BYU.

Reid, however, did not sign a letter of intent to play basketball at BYU and his only commitment to play at BYU is verbal, said Pete Witbeck, BYU's assistant athletic director.

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ROBBIE REID

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Men's basketball

U of U recruit ruled ineligible

By COREY CUVELIER
Universe Sports Writer

A Chinese basketball player intent to play for the University of Utah next season has been ruled ineligible by the NCAA.

Ma Jian, a forward for the 1992 Chinese Olympic basketball team and for UVCC last season, was informed by UVCC coach Duke Reid last Wednesday that he would not be able to play college basketball.

"I got a call from (Utah assistant basketball coach) Donny Daniels that they had gone through the NCAA and after work and deliberation, found he was out of eligibility," Reid said.

Daniels, who helped recruit and sign Jian, said that since Jian played basketball while attending college in China, he used up three years of eligibility.

"His last year was used up at UVCC," Daniels said. "He would've started for us. We were excited for him to play."

Duke Reid said BYU had shown interest in Jian at one time, but backed off at his request.

"I could've put him in BYU, but I pushed away from that," Duke Reid said. "I didn't think it fit their best interest."

Reid said Jian has the talent to play, but that his perception of the game is too different.

"Winning and defense aren't important to him, just shooting," Reid said. "He's got a long way (to go)."

Jian said he would like to continue playing in America.

"I really want to go to the NBA and be the first Asian star," the 6-7, 220-pounder said. "If a team can look at my future and my potential, I can play well, I just need to learn American ball."

"I have to improve my defense. I'm really working hard to be stronger and change my (attitude) to play hard for every game. It was too easy in China, now I have to play hard and win games."

UVCC Sports Information Director DJ Smith said Jian ended up at UVCC after failing the English-proficiency exam at UCLA.

"On a junior-college level, he can take (English as a Second Language) courses and use those classes to make him eligible," Smith said. "But he can't do that on an NCAA level."

"UCLA had signed him, but couldn't keep him, so he came to UVCC."

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NBA remembers Petrovic

Associated Press

NEW JERSEY, N.J. — Drazen Petrovic died Tuesday. Willis

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"I won't go this year for sure. It'll be at least a year before I go," Reid said.

Since it is likely that Robbie Reid will not be granted a basketball scholarship, Roger Reid has one scholarship left to fill for his basketball team next year.

BYU will likely fill that scholarship if Corey Reader, a seven-foot Australian, is declared eligible to play by the NCAA. Reader has signed a letter of intent to play at BYU.

Reid, however, did not sign a letter of intent to play basketball at BYU and his only commitment to play at BYU is verbal, said Pete Witbeck, BYU's assistant athletic director.

If a player who has signed a letter of intent decides to play at another school he loses a year of eligibility. Robbie Reid could change schools without losing a year since he has not signed.

Reid said he weighed his options, but he decided to go with basketball. "It's too early to tell what I'll do yet," Reid said.

Nelson, Robbie Reid's baseball coach at Spanish Fork High School, said Reid could go further in baseball than basketball.

"Nobody knows how far he can go since he's never really been in baseball shape," Nelson said.

Reid, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said he had not made a final decision about an LDS mission.

Petrovic said he probably would return to play in Europe next season.

Petrovic's NBA career followed his starring role on the Yugoslav team. During the 1984-85 season, he scored 112 points in a Yugoslav League game.

Petrovic became a prominent spokesman for Croatia and led his country to a silver medal at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona. His patriotism cost him a friendship with Los Angeles Laker and former Yugoslav teammate Vlade Divac, a Serb.

When Croatia defeated the Unified Team to advance to the finals against the United States, Petrovic grabbed a huge Croatian flag from the stands to wave at the on-court celebration.

Against the Dream Team coached by Daly, Petrovic ran back with his hands in the air after hitting a 3-pointer.

"I felt of all the European players, he was the one who competed the most against us. He really fought us," Daly said. "He was not afraid of trying to win. That was what was really impressive."

NBA commissioner David Stern issued a statement that read: "Drazen was an extraordinary young man and a true pioneer in the global sport of basketball. Hopefully, a lasting part of his athletic legacy will be that he paved the way for other international players to compete successfully in this league."

His death also was felt in Phoenix, site of Wednesday's first game of the NBA Finals between the Suns and Chicago Bulls.

"NBA players are a tight-knit fraternity," Charles Barkley said. "It's like a death in the family."

Petrovic played for the Portland Trail Blazers in 1989-90.

The Nets acquired him on Jan. 23, 1991 for a first-round draft pick in 1992. Petrovic averaged 12.6 points in 61 games after the trade, but raised his average to 20.6 points the following year.

What's Up

A quick look at the world of sports

Randy Reid of BYU has been named to the West team for the U.S. Olympic Festival to be played July 24 through 28 in San Antonio, Texas.

The team was announced June 1 by USA Basketball and the U.S. Olympic committee from Colorado Springs, Colo.

The 6-2 Cougar guard is one of the 12 basketball players on the West team and the only member from the WAC.

That field includes 34 current collegians and 14 graduating high schoolers.

Compiled from a Universe service report.

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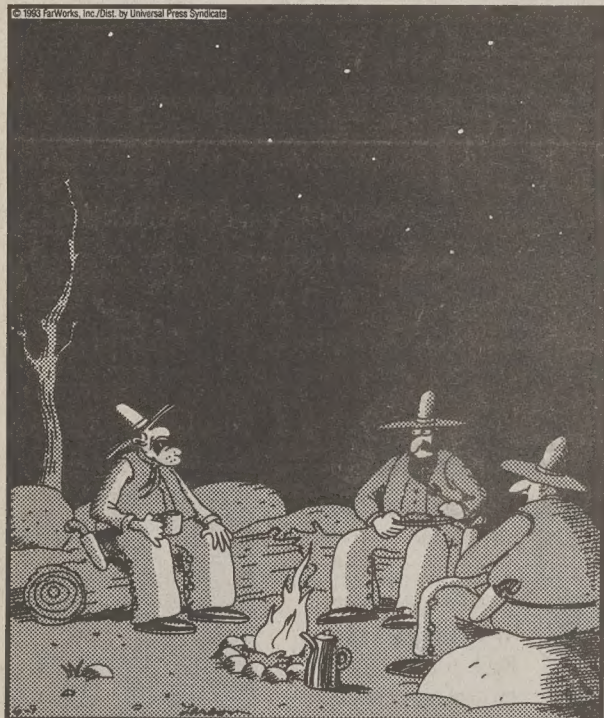
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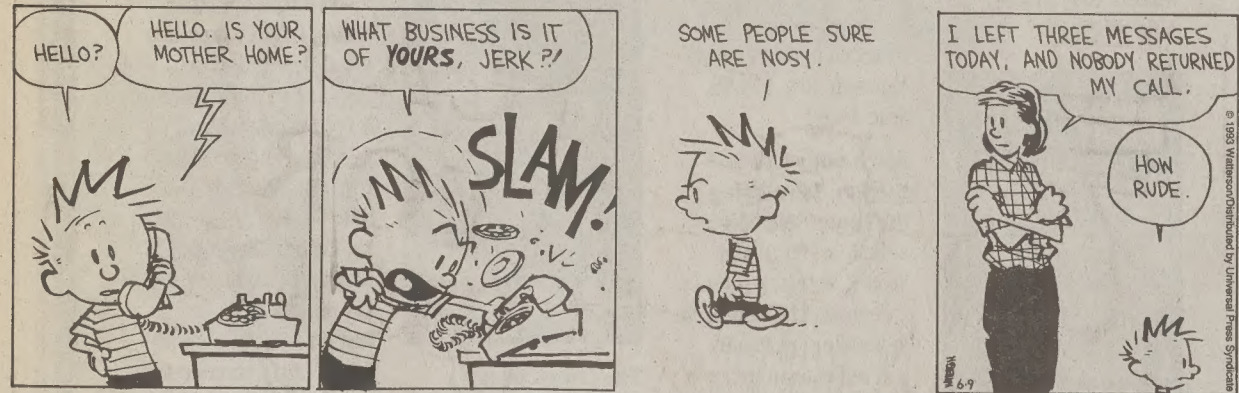
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Literacy funds may get axed

DENISE DAHLIN
Universe Staff Writer

President Clinton seeks approval for his budget plan on Capitol Hill, a local chapter of Project Read seeks funding. As a consequence of passing President Clinton's budget package, the House of Representatives voted to discontinue funding for the Literacy Program, college literacy technology, library research demonstration programs for 1993 fiscal year.

The director of a local chapter of a literacy organization says she fears if the cuts are approved by the state, literacy rates in Utah may be hurt throughout the nation.

She is really dismayed at the thought because they were cutting

the funding altogether; it wasn't just a partial cut," said Norma Henrie, director of Project Read in Provo.

Henrie says the government is not placing enough emphasis on literacy and is instead funding projects of less significance.

The funding for the various programs is being replaced by a supplemental stimulus package. The package, approved in May, provides funds for summer jobs, tree planting and public works projects for youth.

According to a letter written by Henrie to Senator Robert F. Bennett in request for support to restore funding for the next fiscal year, there are approximately 182,000 adults in Utah who lack a high school diploma in addition to

the 74,000 adults who speak a non-English language in their home.

"The literacy level of the adults and parents in this state affects the success of our economy and of our youth," she said in the letter.

In the Information Please Almanac, the literacy rate for 1993 was 97 percent of the United States population. Using this percentage, the number of people who are illiterate in the nation is 7,461,270.

The funding that was eliminated totaled \$14,720,000. The Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education will meet in June to vote on the Clinton Administration's request to cut funding of the programs for 1994 fiscal year which begins on October 1.

of U dedicates new J. Moran Eye Center

MINDY HATCH
Universe Staff Writer

The recent dedication of a new project at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center may serve as an eye-opening, state-of-the-art facility for the region.

Seven years in the making, the John A. Moran Eye Center was officially dedicated Thursday.

The eye center is the most well-equipped center in the state of the Mississippi," said Julie Wright, administrative assistant for the chair of the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Utah School of Medicine.

Wright said everything in the center is state-of-the-art.

The Moran Eye Center is located northeast of University Hospital and boasts 82,500 square feet spread over five floors.

This beautiful, state-of-the-art building symbolizes growth in patient care, research and teaching programs in ophthalmology at the university," said Randall J. Olson, chair of the Department of

Ophthalmology at the University of Utah School of Medicine.

The center also boasts a feature that many who work at the center feel is a necessity.

"Another feature of the new building is a Child Development Center that can accommodate 96 children," said Allyson White, a Department of Ophthalmology employee.

Essentially, the Child Development Center is a 24-hour day care and learning center for hospital employees.

"The center has classrooms, an infirmary for sick children and an outdoor playground with 'discovery areas,'" White said.

The Moran Eye Center was made possible by donations coming from University Hospital and from several private donors.

"Those who will really benefit are our friends and neighbors who will come here for their eye care, and people everywhere whose sight will be saved or enhanced because of the scientific advances I am certain will be made here," Olson said.

The center will be operational sometime next month.



Universe photo

Students passing time in better days, when love was in the air and the fountain waters flowed under the watchful eye of a firmly planted Brigham.

ASB fountain goes; garden supplants it

'This is the place?'
Brigham must move

By DAYNA ORR
Universe Staff Writer

Demolition of the fountain and plaza south of the Abraham Smoot Building will bring a new look to campus and provide a new gathering area for students.

Construction crews will begin Thursday morning to tear down the original structure which has been a part of campus since 1961, when it was completed along with the ASB.

The fountain and plaza will be turned into "terraces and gardens which will provide a general meeting place for students," said Roy Peterman, grounds manager.

A blueprint layout of the new plaza includes nine wooden benches, 18 new trees, two large flower beds and two heights of terraces with shrubs, said Boyd Datwyler, landscape architect for the university.

Plans also require the statue of Brigham Young to be moved to the center of the plaza on the upper level, Datwyler said.

The entire area from the south edge of the fountain and the whole upper plaza, to the front steps of the ASB will be taken out, Datwyler said.

Brick pavers, which will be the same color as patio bricks in the new art museum sculpture garden, will "replace much of the existing concrete" now in place, but the general area will be a little smaller, Datwyler said.

The pavers will give the area a

more uniform look. In fact, the new construction is being done in conjunction with the building of the art museum, Datwyler said.

Designs for the new layout of the plaza have been in the planning stages for several months, Datwyler said.

"The completion date for the project is July 16th," said Mike Stratton, construction manager.

Access to the ASB through the south doors will not be possible. It will be necessary to use the north side entrance and those at the end of the "A" and "C" wings.



Universe photo by Tomi Ann Harward

by Harris prepares for the Fire Department's 25th Annual Motorcycle Show and Road Rally on May 8 at Frandsen's Yamaha. The show and rally will be on Saturday.

Motorcycle rally to teach safety

MASON R. JOLLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Enough scores of rare motorcycles will be on display at the Provo Fire Department's Third Annual Motorcycle Show and Road Rally, organizers of the event hope guests will pay attention to safety.

Pitts, public education representative for the Provo Fire Department, said concerns about the number of motorcycle accidents prompted the event, which will be held Friday at Fire Station #1, 80 S. West, Provo; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show and open house will feature various rare motorcycles, including hill climbers, classics, racing bikes and custom models, Pitts said.

The road rally portion of the event will begin at 1 p.m. and is open to anyone who wants to participate with a street-legal bike, Pitts said. The road rally consists of a 20-mile trip on the Alpine Loop.

Pitts said he hopes the open house and road rally will create a fun atmosphere and motivate those who attend to learn more about motorcycle safety.

In an effort to educate as many motorcycle owners as possible, the department sent fliers to more than 6,000 registered motorcycle owners in Utah and Salt Lake counties, Pitts said.

Since more than 26,000 motorcy-

cles use Utah roads, increased safety awareness is important for motorcyclists and motorists alike, Pitts said.

"We're trying to educate as much of the public as possible, including non-bikers," Pitts said. "It's traumatic for a motorist to hit someone on a bike."

Utah law requires motorcyclists ages 18 and under to wear helmets, but since head and spine injuries are common results of motorcycle accidents, Pitts said he encourages helmets in all cases.

"We're pro-helmet, but we think that if a guy knows the facts, he'll do what's right and wear a helmet."

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Reader seems destined to play for BYU



Another
Look
by
TAD WALCH
Editor

Cory Reader has signed a letter of intent to attend BYU should the NCAA rule him eligible, in part because some BYU fans in California wrote head coach Roger Reid with a tip about the 7-0 Australian.

On April 2, Steve Stockard, 23, a human biology major from Garden Grove, Calif., and his father, Tom, were in the California office of world-renowned podiatrist and BYU graduate Eric Hubbard, when Reader happened into the office.

Reader was with former NBA player Bill Tosheff, who played for the Indianapolis Olympians and Milwaukee Hawks from 1951 to 1954.

Because Reader is from Australia, the conversation turned to Shawn Bradley, who at the time was still supposed to return and play center for BYU.

"Reader said he was interested in playing for New Mexico, Long Beach State or Loyola Marymount," Steve Stockard recalls.

Tom Stockard had helped Reid in some local recruiting in the past.

"Reader was really coordinated and looked like he had a tremendous amount of ability," Tom Stockard said. "He also sounded like he had a tremendous amount of desire."

Tom Stockard didn't believe Reader would want to attend BYU, because Shawn Bradley would monopolize the playing time at center, so he decided not to call Reid. But the following morning, he read Bradley was leaving BYU for the NBA.

"At that moment, I decided I would contact Roger (Reid)," Stockard said.

A week after sending the letter, Stockard received a phone call from BYU assistant coach Tony Ingle, who told him the coaching staff had received the letter and was talking to Reader.

The rest is history. "If Cory Reader is declared eligible, he will play at BYU," said Pete Witbeck, BYU's associate athletic director.

Witbeck serves as BYU's NCAA compliance officer, and has been working with that organization to try and determine Reader's eligibility. BYU gathered mounds of information and sent it to the NCAA April 21.

Reader signed his letter of intent after visiting Provo in May. He has also filled out an application for admission to BYU.

"We've done all the legwork and he's in the corral, but it remains to be seen whether it will happen," Witbeck said.

Reader's eligibility problems stem from his playing six games — a total of less than 15 minutes — last year for the Sydney Kings of the National Basketball League in Australia.

The 14-year-old NBL began as an amateur league but is evolving toward a fully professional league. The league pays some players as full-time professionals but the rest are paid for expenses only.

"He was given expense money, what we would term 'incidental money,'" Witbeck said. "He only received room and board; he had to work two jobs to get by."

Reader apparently earned more expense money than some others, but that was because he lived in Sydney.

"That's like playing in Provo versus playing in New York City," Witbeck said. "The cost of living is much higher."

Witbeck said the NCAA is still trying to amass information on Reader from schools which experienced similar situations, like Seton Hall, where Andrew Gaze became a key player after playing in the NBL.

"If those players were declared eligible," Witbeck said, "why shouldn't Cory Reader be eligible?"

If Reader is turned down, BYU will petition for a restoration of eligibility.

"We'll exhaust every avenue we have," Witbeck said.

Reader, who Witbeck said is a true seven-footer and a solid 280 pounds, will lose at least one year of eligibility, however. The NCAA deletes one year for every year of organized basketball an athlete plays after the age of 20.

Reader turned 21 on May 9. "We're hoping he will come out of this with three years of eligibility," Witbeck said.

In the meantime, BYU officials call Reader in Palm Desert, Calif., at least once a week.

"He understands the situation and is grateful for our efforts on his behalf," Witbeck said. "He wants to come here in the worst way."

BRADLEY BUCKS — Reader should help replace Shawn Bradley, who isn't waiting for an NBA paycheck to earn money as a professional basketball player.

The 7-6 phenom will look to make his first bundle at a Salt Lake sports card show June 19. He will be signing autographs, charging \$15 per signature on "flat" items — photos or cards — and \$30 on basketballs and jerseys.

It costs another \$3 for adults and \$2 for children for admission.

The appearance was arranged through Bradley's agent, David Falk.

ONLY IF TRADED — It is conceivable Bradley will be showcased at the 1993 Rocky Mountain Revue at the Delta Center.

The Utah Jazz' summer tournament includes the Golden State Warriors, who may swing a deal with Orlando for Bradley. The Revue runs from July 28 through August 6 and will also include the new NBA champions: Chicago and Phoenix will both send teams, as will Dallas, Denver, Houston, Portland, Seattle and Italian pro team Burghy Roma (formerly Il Messaggero Roma).

The Jazz, like the other teams, use the Revue to look at free agents and to school their rookies. That

doesn't mean all the big-name stars will be absent; Salt Lake fans saw Shawn Kemp and Dana Barros play together in the Revue two years ago.

BILL MURRAY? — Were Orlando to draft Shawn Bradley, would he replace the Magic's Greg Kite, another former BYU center, as Shaq's caddy?

BRADLEY VS. GRANT — Inside Sports magazine picks Bradley as the best NBA prospect in the June 30 NBA draft.

The magazine doesn't project the order of the picks, but lists the players it considers the best potential pros:

1. Bradley 2. Glenn Robinson, Purdue 3. Jamal Mashburn 4. Anfernee Hardaway 5. Chris Webber.

Utah also produced the player the magazine dubbed "most overrated," University of Utah forward Josh Grant.

"Considered a sure lottery selection just a year back, Grant can play this game at a wide variety of tempos: slow, slower and slowest. Yes, he's an intelligent player who maximizes whatever he's got — it's just that whatever he's got ain't nearly enough."

PULLINS' POLICE PROBLEMS — BYU baseball coach Gary Pullins has assumed his duties as Team USA's batting coach.

Soon after he left Sunday, Pullins' wife, Kathy, assistant dean of BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School, received a phone call about a dead body found buried in the backyard of the family's last home.

Kathy Pullins said the new residents called after their dog dug up a bag full of bones; they had been unable to identify the remains.

The Orem Police were notified, but they too could not identify the body.

Pullins was able to solve the mystery; the bones belong to the Pullins' family's deceased cat.

One question remained for the new residents: "Is there anything else buried in the backyard?" Pullins replied: "Just a lizard."

ATHLETE

Continued from page 1

to answer critics of his program, the most successful in the Western Athletic Conference since Edwards took over more than 20 years ago.

"I really don't react to it," he said. "People are going to have their opinions and that's fine."

But Edwards does say the environment surrounding high school football distorts the GPAs and test scores of players who join BYU's program.

"A lot of these guys have a lot more native intelligence than they've demonstrated in high school," he said. "A lot come in and realize they haven't given themselves enough credit as students. They could have had better grades if they had given as much time to the academic side as they did the athletic."

Academic support — Edwards acknowledges his program needed improvement helping student athletes once they arrived at BYU.

"We're doing a much better job than we were in terms of our academic support," he said.

That support takes the form of study areas separate from the rest of the student body, special counseling and tutoring.

That help is necessary, Edwards said, because "the competition in the classroom at BYU is every bit as difficult as that on the field."

Still fairly new, the system seems to be working, as evidenced by the 51 percent graduation rate and the academic performance of a large portion of Cougar athletes this past school year.

The Cougar Club holds an academic awards banquet each year to honor student-athletes who achieved a BYU GPA of 3.2 or above for one semester during the past school year.

This spring, 311 of BYU's 505 student-athletes received certificates, said Jim Kimmel, BYU ath-

letic academic adviser.

Snow said the 51 percent graduation rate is still below par.

"Even though our athletes are graduating at a higher rate than the rest of the student body, with all that support, you'd think we'd be able to graduate at a substantially higher rate," he said.

"That is what we want to see happen."

"We're never satisfied," Edwards said, "but we are working hard and making the effort."

Going on missions and going pro

Even now that the report makes an allowance for students who interrupt their educations to serve missions, the six-year limit hurts the athletic department's overall graduation rate.

And, of course, the number of athletes who go professional before graduating is significant.

Marty Haws, a standout basketball player for BYU from 1986 to 1990, left school just shy of graduation to play professionally in Belgium. He is back in school this

spring — working as a copy editor for The Universe.

He will graduate this August, but the NCAA will not take notice because it took more than six years, even with his mission time subtracted, because he chose to cash in on his talents.

Haws doesn't agree with the six-year limit.

"Why not make it eight years?" he asked. "A more logical way to do it would be to take a safer amount of time, like eight or 10 years. I think by 10 years you know pretty much whether someone will graduate."

"It just seems more logical to me than to say 'X' amount graduated by this time, but we don't know how many more are still working toward it."

Ten years still wouldn't account for Danny Ainge. Snow said Ainge took more than a decade to graduate, attending school on and off while pursuing careers in professional baseball and basketball.

Head coach Gary Pullins hurts his baseball team's graduation rate when he helps his athletes achieve

their full potential. College baseball players often turn pro before exhausting their college eligibility.

Ryan Hancock, Brian Banks and Dave Madsen were all drafted in last week's Major League Baseball amateur draft. They are expected to sign professional contracts though each could return to BYU for one more year — they should all be enticed to leave Provo with contract offers between \$10,000 and \$150,000.

Hancock, Banks and Madsen may eventually return and graduate. Edwards said three of his former players — Leonard Chitty, Scott Bergeson and Rodney Rice — returned and graduated this spring, and if the NCAA won't account for that, he won't let it bother him.

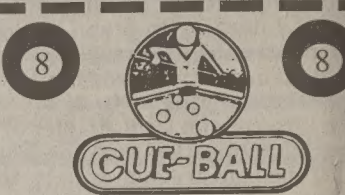
"A lot of those kids are still not figured in," Edwards said. "That's why I don't get too excited (by the reporting of graduation rates). The biggest thing is to provide the players the opportunity to graduate, and I'm pleased with the way we do that."

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